Our weekly edition is published this more ing, and is for sale at the counting-room at three cents single. Persons not within convenient reach of the daily, will find the WEEKLY Passe the best substitute, and a complete news and literary journal for the family. Subscription price \$1 a year.

Hereditary Government. The Gazette says the Union is binding forever, because the States ratified it positively and without reserve. Then let us rip it up as soon as possible. If our forefathers could bind us forever, we are slaves. If we are to have any form of government imposed on us by hereditary right, let it be a monarchy for kings do generally adapt themselves to circumstances. Besides, they can be adapted by a slight jugular circumstance; while an impersonal iron constitution is binding forever, for no other reason than because it is hereditary; because our forefathers-very respectable gentleman in their way, but not so smart as people are now-assembled together, and with many misgivings, signed their names to a document.

The Declaration of Independence says: "Governments exist only by the just consent of the governed." And the author o' that had a hand in making the Constitution The Gazette says Government exists forever because somebody's ancestor recognized it Not only that, but it binds forever those who had no ancestors. The Jewish law declared that the sins of the fathers should be visited on the children, to the third, fourth and in some instances to the tenth generation That was bad enough. But the Gazette de clares that the sins of a few fathers shall be visited forever on their children, and the children of all who thereafter came to this

This hereditary right claimed for a Constitution or a Union, does not differ at all in principle from the hereditary right of kings. The idea was exploded by the formation of our Government. Our national existence is a constant denial of it. Even in Europe the doctrine is exploded, and States and Provinces are changing their hereditary allegiance by popular suffrage. There are considerations of public safety which should prevent a change of government for "light and trivial causes;" and there are considerations of public safety of the surrounding States, which may, in some circumstances, give them a right to a voice in the matter, if they have the power to enforce it; but the question of secession is one of present policy and of present obligation; not whether some body's ancestors subscribed for good, or with a reservation. Our ancestors had no more right to bind us forever to a Union or a Constitution, than they had to bind us to a king and his heirs.

Douglas Men in Chicago Paithful to His Great Principle. The Enquirer comments as follows on a little excitement over the seizure at Chicago

of a fugitive slave from Nebraska: "It is just as proper for citizens of Charleston to say that no United States customs shall be collected there as it is for Chicago to resist the execution of the Fugitive-slave Law. Republicans who have sanc-tioned nullification at the North are hardly the persons to stop it at the South."

Very well said. Uncommon sound doctrine. But rather strange from the Enquirer in this case. The Legislature of Nebraska exercised popular sovereignty and abolished slavery, strictly according to the Douglas patent. The Nebraska Territorial act says ast its "true intent and meaning is to leave the people to regulate their institutions in their own way." That is their charter. Mr. Douglas says no power can deprive them of this right. How comes it that fugitive slaves are seized by the United States authorities, and imposed on an unwilling people? And how comes it that the Enquirer calls it nullification to get excited over the return of a fugitive to a Territory where popular sovereignty has abolished it. It strikes us that in the secession excitement, that paper has got confused in its reckoning. The resistance at Chicago was probably from Douglas men who were determined that his

Sampson Agonistes Kettt. Mr. Keitt's manner of putting an end to the Union is the only one that is adequate to the occasion. It is a finale worthy of a glorious Union, and, "which is more," worthy of South Carolina. In his speech at Columbia, on Tuesday night, he said:

in his own town.

"South Carolina should shatter the accursed Union; if she could not accomplish it otherwise, she would throw her arms around the pillars of the Constitution and involve all the States in the common ruin."

Mr. Keitt should go into training for the part of Sampson at once. We would advise him to omit the preliminaries, for Sampson's morals would hardly be tolerated in our orthedox society, and his method of paying his gambling debts was bad; nor do we think it the language of polite society to call his wife a "heifer." But Mr. Keitt flourishes Sampson's favorite weapon with much looseness, which will make the part all the more natural to him. He should let his hair grow immediately, and quit all manner of strong drink, and be led about with a chain; and to get his hand in, he might practice on the pillars of small sheds and deadfalls and before his last appearance, he will, of course, give a full-dress rehearsal. Mr. Keitt has struck a line of the legitimate drama exactly adapted to his genius. Let him go and

Northern Pensting and Southern Devotion. While the Governors of the Northern States are proclaiming thanksgivings in the midst of the crisis of our country, as if to aggravate the affliction of their Southern brethren by thanking God for the victory which has caused it, South Carolina, more appropriately and devoutly, has appointed a day of fasting and prayer that the country may be delivered from its evils and danger, and peace be restored. It will be a strange concert to the heavenly ear, the sounds of feasting and mirth from the Northern States, ter was to let the people have them. If the and the groaus of fasting and shrunken stomachs, and the low wails of affliction and Heation from the South.

Which of these will somest touch the heavenly throne? It requires but a small grain of faith to foretell want will be the event of a contest which one side commences by fisting and devont humiliation, and the other by feating and riotous living.

The New York Tribuns says that Gerritt Smith has agreed to accept \$3,000, as a sottle-ment, from w g-atteman in that city, who libeled him.

Nothing is more unreasonable and insistent than the outery of the Douglas organs against the President, because he has not made some violent demonstration against South Carolina. In the first place, there is, so far, nothing for the President to do. South Carolina has done nothing; or at most, she has but enjoyed an unusual quantity of her usual air and exercise. She has done nothing but what she had a perfect right to do; and any movement of the Administration against her would be aggressive and would drive the whole South to join her; and the North, too, for we are not going to stand by and see South Carolina mposed upon by the Federal Administration. In the next place, if the election of Lincoln is what these very Douglas papers described it to be, before election, South Carolina ought to secede, and the whole South ought to go with her. If, as they said, it will establish the irrepressible conflict in the Executive, and will inaugurate in the Administration a war of aggression upon the lomestic relations of the Southern States, to excite servile insurrection and end only in abolition, self-preservation and a decent selfrespect, demand that they should leave a Union in which such an Administration wields the enormous Executive power. The right and duty of the South to secede, can be established by the columns of every one of these Douglas journals which are now trying to excite prejudice against the President;

Democratic Union Diet.

South Carolina need not go outside the Northern States to find in the public journals abundant evidence to justify her in the ourse she has resolved upon; and before my Democratic organ in the North can onestly urge the coercion of seceding States, they have got to retract all the charges which they have made against Mr. Lincoln and the Republican party. A protracted dietetical regimen on their own words is requisite, before they can honestly e heard from in favor of maintaining the

that is, if they would be received as evi-

The Question. What are the Republican journals going o do for the present emergency of the country? Is their duty ended by the election of Lincoln? Must a public journal throw all its energies into the election of a President, and then have no voice in the policy of his Administration? They have elected a President and the excitement has just begun. The country is shaking its gory locks at them, and wants to know what they are going to do for it. Have they, like the Dutch sorcerer, raised a fiend that they can not exorelse? Have they sown the wind, and is the crop larger than they can gather

What are the Gazette and the Commercial going to do about it? The Union "Banquo" is looking at them. The Gazette has often proclaimed fits conservatism. The Commercial declares that the "public sentiment demands an administration which shall not be aggressive on the institutions of any of the States," Now is the time to show what they mean by conservatism and non-aggression. Will they use their powerful influence for the selection of a conservative and non-aggressive cabinet? Let them show their sincerity at once, and help allay this dangerous excitement. Will they support the selection of well-known conservative and non-aggressive men for the cabinet, such as Ewing or Corwin from Ohio, Bates from Missouri, and Bell from Tennessee; or will the appointment of such radical irrepressibles as Seward, Chase, Wade, Trumbull, C. M. Clay and Blair, make the conservative and non-aggressive administration which they propose, to quiet the present alarm? Conservatism and non-aggression, or radicalism and aggression, are now to be shown by the men selected for the Cabinet. Now is the time when every political journal should do its duty. The country is looking to the Gazette and Commercial. Why are they dumb and helpless in the

Happy Improvement in the Tone of the Public Press.

crisis which they have done so much to bring

The decided position taken by the Daily Parss against any attempt to coerce any seceding State, has had an excellent effect. The Ohio State Journal, which represents "great principle" should not be so insulted the radical and dominant Republican sentiment in Ohio, comes out with a well-written and heavenly-tempered article against coercion, and for an amicable settlement with any State which is determined to secede, The Cincinnati Commercial also followed suit yesterday; and the Gazette talks about the pen being a better weapon for arranging this difficulty than the sword, Others of the provincial journals also have greatly moderated their tone, and no longer use the language of insolent defiance and threatening.

This is only one of the frequent evidences of the powerful and beneficial influence which an independent journal, published on the border between the two sections, and identified with the interests and feelings of both, may exercise in calming sectional excitement, and preventing hostile strife. When the present crisis becomes history, the success of the Datty Pauss in carrying the country peacefully and happily through itas it will undoubtedly do if our cotemporaries keep keeping their eyes on their fileleader-will go down to posterity with it, like a new edition of the Father of his Country, revised and improved, and will probably be commemorated by some unfinished monument, which shall be a perpetual appeal to the dearest sympathies of the

The United States Arsenal at Charleston The President has placed the Government Arsenal at Charleston in charge of the Charleston Light Infantry. The telegraph stated a few days ago that an effort was made by the Government officers in charge of the arsenal to remove the arms to Fort Moultrie, which was prevented by the citizens, and that great excitement was the consequence. As the arms could not be removed without exciting the Charleston people probably the best way to dispose of the matsecession is final, South Carolina is entitled to her portion of the public arms and munitions now on hand, and it might as well be set off to her at once, if it will be any gratification to ber. If the quantity in the arsenal is greater than her share, the larger States should be generous, and say nothing about the difference.

The Ramsay Bank, at Tarrytown, New Jerrey, was entered the other night by bur-clars, the safe blown open and rome \$500 or \$600 entracted.

MEW BOOKS.

BICKEY, MALLORY & CO.'S CATALOGUE BAISONER.—A general and classical list of the most important works in nearly every department of literature and scence published in the United States and England, with a bibliographical intro-duction. Oncennati, 1800. The purchasurs of books are of several species; they who accumulate merely for the make of appear-ances; they who purchase to read, impelled by curicalty; and they who study and treasure, as de-positories of information, and implements for the eduction of valuable results. To the last of these a well-digretté catalogue, to which reference may be had, to learn the titles of books upon the various branches of learning and subjects of research, showing the best editions, and where they may be had, is of no small convenience. Mesers, Bickey, Mallory & Co., where aplendid cetablishment is one of the sights of the city, have, for their own convenience, and that of their customers, recently published a Catalogue of the most perfect and approved works in every department of science and literature issued from the American and English pross-a Catalogue which, although not rivaling the voluminous collections of some professed bibl graphers, is amply sufficient, either for the scho who desires to pugsue any branch of study, or for the gentleman who seeks to collect the unterials of a complete and well ordered library. In respect to classification and arrangement, the work in ques-tion is thought to be especially happy, and the biblikegraphical notices by which many of the stiles are accompanied, are in most cases both just and inter-esting. The work is handsomely geinted, and in every respect is a desirable one to present, and an interesting one to persse. In our severtising columns will be found a farther reference to its conents, and information as to how it may be pr

HOME INTEREST. war Clothing renovated and repaired, 50 M. Third.

Gas Stoves at CRESTER'S Tes-room, not3-j\* BEF CHERTER'S Tea-rooms, Wainut-street, below

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MARRIED. DUNNAVANT WOOD.—In this city, on the vening of Nevember's, by Boy. E. G. West, Mr. J. I. Dunnavant, of St. Louis, Mo, to Annie Wood, foreinnait, O.

Wedding and Visiting Cards. Engraved and Printed, St. ass and Presses; De La Rus Stationers and Envelopes, SHIPLEY & SMITH, (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro.,) 173-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I.ECTURE.—THE REY J. I. G.
McKDWN, of New York, will deliver a
lacture, for the benefit of the Ladies Heme Mission, in Trinity M. E. Church, on Ninth, hotween
Race and Elm-sts., on THURSDAY RVENING
mext, the 15th hestant. Tickets of admission, 25
cents, to be had at the door.

BALDNESS CURED.-FOR
real worth, WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE is undoubtedly the best preparation now in
use for restoring hair on bald heads, changing gray
hair to its original color, and as a cosmetic or
cure for pimples, it is fast taking the place of other
preparations. No toilet now-a-days is complete

without it.

GAUTION.—Beware of worthless imilations, as several are already in the market, called by different names. Use none unless the words "Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, Dept. St. Louis. Mo., and New York," are blown in the bottle. Sold by all druggists and patent medicine dealers; also by all fancy and tolic-goods dealers in the United States and Canada.

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My stock of these articles is complete, and all others of any celebrity. Having likewise an abundance of the finest materials, I am manufacturing a large variety, and solicit a comparison of them with those of any other manufacturing. PALMER'S SOAP DENTRIFICE

s camposed of soap and other article or their beneficial action upon the te for their lensing action upon the control of the last on article that can possibly injure the teeth, and can consequently be used with perfect impunity by persons of all ages.

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